ELGIUM'S ROYAL FAMILY CHILDISH VOICES NOW HEARD IN THE BRUSSELS PALACE.

Albert Likely to Reestablish a Cour The New Sovereign and His Wife Both Democratic in their Tastes-

Their Three Children Are Popular BRUSSE LS. Jan. 12 .- The certainty that new King and Queen of Belgium will blish the court that Brussels has d long is a source of great satisfacto the Belgians. The late King's ed domestic relations, his love and the Congo revelations made rt life impossible. With the accesof King Albest the atmosphere has changed and as soon as the period mourning is over the new sovereign nd his wife will incargurate a fresh social no in Belgium, besides establishing ns with foreign Powers by making receiving state visits.

When Albert Leopol Clement, younge of the Count and Countess of Flanders, saw the light in his father's palace at als it did not seem probable that would ever be called upon to reign the Belgians. His cousin, the Crown ce Leopold, his father, and his brother Baldwin all stood between him of the throne. Then, too, he was very It was not until he was about began to develop into the strong, nan he is at present

The Crown Prince Leopold died when 10 Prince Buldwin supermobed terious disease in 1891, and the of Flanders scon followed his son, so for fifteen years Albert heir presumptive to the Belgian

was 25 when he went to Tegernsee t Duke Theodor of Bavaria and aughter, Princess Elizabeth. He er before been in so pleasant a le as that of this Bevarian famyouth had been sad and lonely, by the ominous figure of his King Leopold and by family trage-Here all was happiness and in-ality. He and Princess Elizabeth ny things in common. Both books, music, art, and outdoor horses It was not very long their betrothal was formally an-

a trip to the Far East accome id and courier only, and mixing their fellow travellers everywhere ing no attention except as a devoted married couple who spoke French. sir nationality was hard to guess. me they lived quietly, winning he esteem of those, who came in with them.

The handsomest King in Europe ling Albert has already been called.

all, very erect, with the carriage of a aldier, he has fine features, light hair at blue eyes, the browner. us eyes, the brow of a student and frank manner of a boy.

m Elizabeth is not handsome. but has a splendid figure and a clever face. he studied medicine as a girl and was asted with the degree of M. D. at sipnig shortly before her marriage. e never practised, but she takes a rand personal interest in the dismary for poor consumptives she and mg Albert founded some years ago. is a patron of art and literature and en two volumes of essays and rt stories. She is one of the few n upon whom the Pope has conferred er of the Golden Rose.

The beautiful palace in Bruse changed indeed. It is many years a childish voice has been heard n its corridors, but now it will resound to this music, for there are three youngin the royal family and they are heir home life.

When they were told that they must nove away from their home, with its shady garden, they wept and firmly sisted upon taking with them their menagerie of dogs, Shetland ponies, shits, cats and birds, so all these pets have been installed in the outhouse built in the palace grounds. The eldest child, Phillipe Charles Albert Meinard Herbert Marie Miguel, Crown Prince of Belgium, is 9. For so young a child he is a remarkable violinist. In appearance he has his father's blond hair and blue eyes and his mother's somewhat irregular

The second boy, Prince Charles Theodor Mearl Antoine Meinard, is just 7, and a roguish, lovable youngster. He and his elder brother are inseparable nions, though unlike in tempera-

The youngest child is a girl and is of source the pet of the family. Princess Marie Jose Charlotte Clementine Leopoltine Henriette Gabrielle at 4 is a very pretty child with curling dark hair and big brown eyes.



ALBERT, KING OF THE BELGIANS, QUEEN ELIZABETH AND THEIR CHILDREN.



THE CROWN PRINCE OF BELGIUM AND HIS BROTHER.

BATTLE OF DEER AND WILDCAT

TRAPPER PETE READS THE RECORD IN THE SNOW.

Killed 19 Cats This Winter, According to & Pennsylvania Authority-One That Was Caught in Two Traps-Three Rabbits Fell Vietims to Another.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21. - "Veteran

'an' come to whar the critter had sprung onto an' killed a nabbit an' et it, fer there was the tracks in the snow where it sprung from, an' the tracks in the snow where it sprung it landed, with no tracks at all in the snow for thirty foot betwixt whar the landed, showin' that when it wants to or has to a cattymount kin kiver quite some space with its jump. How did I know this un had jumped onto a rabbit? 'Cause o' the blood an' hair 'that laid around on the snow. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the some space with its jump. How did I know the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the cattymount the first trail into the woods. The course the some space with its provided the tracks that they will sometimes attack and killed a deer, having succeeded in doing it by the exercise of won-the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the cattymount et the rabbit? 'Cause th' the cattymount that the some space with the the some space with the the was also as the to git whar she had to git whar she long to had to cut a clu

Harminorad, Pa., Jan. 21.—"Veteran Peter Cane, the Indian Run trapper, lass had more fun than usual thus far the blood and hair that bibbit? Cause of the blood and hair that bibbit? Cause of the blood and a round on the anow. How did I know the winter, trapping wildcasts, and a McKean county man. The severe weather and more than the county man. The severe weather and the cattymount et the rabbit? Cause of the cattymount and the severe weather and the cattymount and the severe was the rabbit? Cause of the cattymount and the severe was the rabbit? Cause of the cattymount and the severe was the rabbit? Cause of the cattymount and the severe was the rabbit? Cause of the cattymount and the severe was considered and the cattymount and the severe was the rabbit. The cattymount catips hangin up a ready this winter if the critters hadr, and the critters hadr, a ready this winter if the critters hadr, and the critters hadred th

that was spattered around on the snow.

An' I knowed, too, by the heaped up snow off to one side that the cattymount had buried setch o' the deer's carcass a marn't et yet, an' that she'd be comin' to that when she got hungry an' g..., at it some more. So I dug up the remains an' sot my trap thar. The cattymount must 's' got hungry ag'in that very day or night, fer she was in my trap next mornin', fast an' ugly, an' she

trap next mornin', fast an' ugly, an' she never had a chance to play her sly games on no more deer, though it did seem a shame to club the nine lives out of a cat

"The open season for bear having close "The open season for bear having closed in this State on December 31, Peter Cane bemoans and deprecases the fact, for he knows where there are five big, fat, full furred bears that he could have much fun with and incidental profit from, but which may now defy him until next October, 'an' then no tellin' whar the provokin' critters 'll be,' he says."

THE SWEATER HABIT.

ers Have Learned Its Convenience.

A party of laborers piled into the subway train at 157th street and the man who them wore sweaters. He pointed this out

Jewish Synagogues and Population. From the American Hebrew.

In 1906 there were, according to the ensus, 1,769 Jewish.congregations in this country. Each of these may be said to have had an average membership of 450 persons, according to the bulletin. In other words less than 800,000 Jewish men. women and children were connected Jewish congregations. But in 1906 it may be conservatively

estimated that there were certainly no less than 1.600,000 Jews in this country, and that more probably there were 2.000.006.

What religious connection had these hundreds of thousands of Jews who were connected with no congregation? It would appear that one-half, if not more, of the Jews of this country have

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Now, the figures may not be so large as these indicate. There are more than 1,769 Jewish congregations, but there are very few more apparently. A great many orthodox also worship in the chevras, and these evade the observation of the statistical inquirer. Nevertheless these figures indicate fairly that the synagogue is not holding Jews as much as it could.

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"The poolroom man raced several horses here last year and his partners conducted a conspicuous oral book on the tracks. Several scandals resulted, and I believe the turf governors got out their magnifying glasses, but nothing came of it.

"That alim youth over there is one of the best dressed walkers on Broadway.

in their veins," said the man who knows everybody one bright afternoon last week. "We'll just keep along on Broadway saying 'Never again! He's been in all sorts of schemes, but he say's that swindling is the best game of all.

"He's a prosperous business man, eh? Wrong again. He's a bartender and a good one. For more than thinty years he is been a drink mixer in big hot he has served more famous men than any other in America.

"He's always enjoyed the confidence of his employers and has never been a drink mixer in big hot land he has served more famous men than any other in America.

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book at the big tracks in summer. In recent years he's been identified with a celebrated horseman, and whenever the latter has a nag in a race it's always well to find out what this wise fellow is doing. If he's laying top price it's best to stay off, while if he isn't taking any bets on the horse at all, why, just go in and bet your head off.

"Since the new anti-betting law went into effect he's been arrested and indicted several times, but he's escaped in each instance because the necessary evidence was lacking. Is he well fixed? Is there an Atlantic Ocean?

"Here's another clean looking young"

"Then he crossed to the other side of the way and opened a restaurant, one of the all night kind. It was a mint and everybody dropped in after the shows. He got a swell price for the place recently and is now building another further up town. The ponies attract him in the unmer time and he plays them with considerable shrewdness.

"There are two former racetrack plungers headed through Thirty-fourth street toward Fifth avenue. They're old friends and are now busy with the stock market. The man with the gray hair raced some famous horses both here and in England several years ago, and upon one occasion he engineered a remendous killing on one of the British tracks.

"Here's another clean looking young man who has had plenty of notoriety. He's an East Side physician and has made a specialty of attending athletes, fighters, hall players and bicycle riders. He has always been closely identified with some big Tammany men. Some time ago the story got out that he'd had something to do with the alleged bribing of an umpire at a local bail park. It was made so hot for him that he was finally barred, yet he's always protested his innocence.

"Nobody knows how much money he won on that affair, but soon after his trainer on that affair, but soon after his trainer of the type he will be not the trainer of the trainer of the type heavily here, and one day at Gravesend he beat seven straight races for a total of \$135,000; but he'll tell you now that you cannot beat the races in the long run.

"His companion was a big horse player four years ago. He won \$240,000 in one season and came to be feared by the bookmakers, but he dropped the whole bundle on a subsequent election and in stocks and when he returned to the tracks the next year he couldn't win a man who has had plenty of notoriety.

"He's one of the strongest men physically in town and once got the better of a big pugilist in a rough and tumble scrap. He never drinks, smokes or chews, but he stays up late at the all night chews, but he stays up late at the all night that lamp post was a creck featherweight boxer fifteen years ago, but he lives from boxer fifteen years ago, but he lives from the country power ago.

"Nobody has had the upe and puffing at fellow swinging a cane and puffing at a cigarette. He is strictly a soldier of fortune.

"In the days of Guttenburg he was just a plain everyday hustler, going over to the track on the hill in all kinds of weather with pockets empty a greater part of the time. But he was dead game and hung on until he ran a few dollars into a modest bank roll. Then he bought in a cheap selling plater and won a few races are consent of the ring. But he was dead game into a modest bank roll. Then he bought in a cheap selling plater and won a few races are consent of the ring, but it's all gone.

"When he pot outside the court room he made another face at the cooler in default of a \$2 fine. I'll bet he's made another in talk? Well. he as it.

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"Being a shrewd judge of horseflesh he branched out gradually until he secured a small but useful stable. Luck was with him always after that and he got a good break in many ways. He became betting the stable of the

him always after that and he got a good break in many ways. He became betting commissioner for a big politician who made heavy wagers on his advice and he soon gathered a snug fortune.

"His luck was phenomenal. He bought several yearlings and one of them developed into a rich stake winner. In time he had \$200,000 soaked away and was surely on Easy street. Wall Street soon occupied his attention and he went in heavily.

"The recent panic caught him unaware, however, and he received a terrific jolt. Then luck deserted him and he observes things noted that about half of couldn't do a thing right. He lost many wagers at the racetrack and his horses either broke down or died. Last year

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"Then the mare won in a gallop, and the promoter, overwhelmed with chagrin, hurried away from the track to escape the shower of abuse his companions were ready to subject him to. He's never been to a racetrack since.

"Oh, look who's here! The chunky guy with the big diamond in his tie and the fur overcoat is one of the biggest poolroom men in this country. He's been running rooms here and elsewhere for years and was never in trouble until one of his downtown places was raided several years ago. The raiders got a lot of betting books and papers there, and as a result a State Senator was mixed up. The latter had to stand a lot of joshing because he had made a bet on a now famous mare with this fellow's room, although he swore he never did such a thing in his life.

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—The Pramater Who Wanted to Be a

sport—Hangers On of the Prize Ring

—Figures in the Town's Sporting Life.

"This is the kind of weather that brings out the notables who have sporting blood in their veins," said the man who knows everybody one bright afternoon last week. "We'll just keep along on Broadway as usual and I'll pick them out for "Here's a prespective business means and the England and is now a promoter.

"Several years ago he landed in a Nevada mining town without a nickel. He suggested a theatre and one was quickly built. It was a gold mine, but this young man became restless and when he had gathered \$5,000 as his end of the business he suddenly disappeared.

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estaurants and is well known about boxer fifteen years ago, but he lives from hand to mouth nowadays. He never "Nobody has had the ups and downs fights, because he's too old, but he'll bet

Giants and always has a front

the Polo Grounds.
"He's been following baseball to my knowledge for twenty-five years and you can't stume him with a question about the star ball tossers who have passed into oblivion. He'll tell you that baseball is a tonic and that it's made life worth living.

pusiness in the paddock they told the promoter that it was up to him to bet \$2,000.

"What did the promoter do? Why, he almost threw a fit. He said he'd never bet more than a hundred in his life, and when they began to threaten him he appealed to a friend for advice. The friend told him to turn the fellows down cold, and he obeyed the instructions to the letter.

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of the Northern Colonel whose regiment captured it.

The collection is by no means confined to the flags of our own country. British flags from South Africa, riddled with Boer shot, and French and German flags which now hang in peaceful proximity tell tales of foreign fields.

Flags of all kinds and in all degrees of decreptitude now hand peacefully side by side. Fascinating as are all the other features of this nuseum, the flags generally hold first place for sentimental interest. Round about bristle weapons of every sort. There are ancient and

of every sort. There are ancient and modern arms from every time and country since the Crusades, besides figures in garbs ranging from khaki to the armored, helmeted variety provided with shields, pikes, swords and battle axes.